TERMS, IN ADVANCE:

WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednes lay, September 13, 1899

A HOT TIME IN KENTUCKY. No S ate should eavy Kentneky her

campaign this year We much prefer the industrial development of South Carolina to the red hot campaign in Kentucky.

An illustration will show how lively the campaign for Governor really is.

A few nights ago Goebal, the Demo
aretic nomines for Governor, attacked control of the campaign in the industrial development of South which, however, I hope is sufficient to place them in possession of essentials. The subsidy measure before congress is known as the Hanna-Payne subsidy bill. It provides that the scoretary of the trea-ury may caner into 20-year contracts with present American owners of ships and with a cretic nomines for Governor, attacked ci izens who propose to build ships the foreign trade for the fiscal year, 1897, our part was only 7,248,625, or 18 per cent. of the whole. During that year only seven steamships built in this country crossed the Atlantic or Pasific. Of the sixty ocean passenger and freight lines plying from New York, only seven are American.

But is this subsidy the remedy? Its advocates assert that it is, and

cratic nominee for Governor, attacked ci izens who propose to build ships ex-Congressman Owens, saying that within the next five years, by which the reason Owens opposed him was the government will pay each of them because he, Goebel, had caused to be 100 nautical miles for the first 1,500 passed an anti-gambling law, "thereby miles, and one cent for every addi interfering with the regular business tional 100 miles, both for the outward and the return voyage. Additional Of course this made Owens mad,

and te replied to Goebel. A few of to the size and speed of the ships, will Owens' expressions will show how be allowed for carrying the mails, in hot he was. Goebel's statement was lien of the present compensation paid characterized as "maliciously fa'se," for Goebel was not even a member of to give bond to add to the tournage of the legislature when the gambling bill the country to the extent of at least was passed. But this is tame. South 25 per cent. of their present holdings. Carolina is used to this mild language in politics. Owens did not stop here. "Murderer, thief, liar," are the charges made by Owens against Goebel

"Murderer" because he killed John infamous that it cannot be read before a lady, knowing when he wrote it, that it would not end there, and that that Sandford would call him to actually a fair valuation. The other features of the bill are not important. It contains two innovations upon the law and maritime methods of this country:

(1) It bestows a ship bounty, varied infamous that it cannot be read before a lady, knowing when he wrote it, that it cannot be read before a bout 200,000 tons). It also provides that the ships shall be subject to subthat the killed bim, and the widow of Sandford was sent to a madhouse in conse-

Goebel was "a thief" because he stole the nomination.

Goebel wis a "liar" because he promised to nominate Stone. Kentucky is a fighting State, and

this incident may end as the Sandtord-Goebel affair. THE public is pretty tired of hearing of dispensary irregularities, and in the house made favorable reports in the last contained in order to equalize them. The facts are, we have recently sold to England sheet

ing of dispensary irregularities, and the only remedy that we see to end "scandals" in the business is to knock the whole machinery to pieces, and the whole machinery to pieces, and the only remedy that we see to end they were never considered. The presentance of the house made favorable reports and to England sheet plates for the construction of her larg. In the difference between the motality are subject to catarrh, indigestion. To be healthy the blood must be sumption is that they will be again introduced next session. The Republic is the world. Our ship builders are subject to catarrh, indigestion. To be healthy the blood must be world. Our ship builders and general soundness of a country boy and one who has been brought up under the influences of city life, has Prince of blood purifiers. the whole machinery to pieces, and license individuals to sell liquor under the same regulations as govern the dis- small minority of them opposing it. In competing for supplied as as good by us—our purpose in so desiring is pensary system.

The periodical sensation in the board of control happened a few days ago. It appears that there have been some "irregularities in the matter of shipments from the State dispensary and of ships car ying the American flag, that sales of liquor had been made in the institution to certain parties. Shipping Clerk Black preferred the charges. He charged that the commissioner, Mr. Douthit, had sent out contraband beer, for which no entry appeared on the books, and at another time some beer was put in a buggy and no record made of it, other charg-

tion. The point, however, is that these dispensary employees are forever dispensary employees are forever of the rest of the people, we thereby a half nillions a year (the Internamaking charges against one another, prevent our ships—even if we had tional Navaguion company) now has and the public would like to know

A VIRGINIA mob actually ended a trial in a court of justice. The mob went to the court house, ordered that the trial of a man for having attempted to assassinate a Mormon elder must state a mormon elder must to assassinate a Mormon elder must state a mormon elder must and told to leave, and that there was no law in Virginia for the protection ber ships, except mail contracts and like the ships the ships, except mail contracts and like the ships the ships that there was no law in Virginia for the protection ber ships, except mail contracts and like the ships that there was no law in Virginia for the protection ber ships, except mail contracts and like the ships of Mormons. The conflict of authority subvention compensation; neither does been hampered and much American between the regular channel for administering law and mob law is sharp- is due to her unlimited freedom of second has resulted in giving our ly drawn in this case. How much commerce, illowever, I shall not make ships a complete monopoly of comfurther will it go?

COUNTY TREASURER FREE, of Barnwell, will command the highest respect. He reported that his predecessor, his own father, was a defaulter for about \$3,000. It was a painful duty, but he did not finch.

THE weather bureau announced the last of August that the backbone of summer had been broken. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (the 4th, 5th and 6th) it showed a very strong back-

ENGLAND does not propose that the Unised States shall have a monopoly of "the benevolent assimilation policv." and England will try assimilating the Boers.

PLAYING CARDS have advanced from 5 to 10 per cent. Perhaps, it would do These sections would be the chief sides from the treasury, and impose beneficiaries of government aid to- a duty of 10 per cent. advalorem in adno harm if the advance was 100 per cent or even more.

Many of our correspondents are very delinquent. We hope that an states, would receive but resultant and 1830 and which were, in effect, abol-

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Greenville Darly Times. To the Editor of The Daily Times: take this my first available opportunity to comply with your request or suggestion, contained in a recent issue, that I contribute to your columns an article upon the subject of ship subsidies. The subject is a very large one, and its full treatment would require much time and more of your space than I should like to consume. I therefore try to give your readers an unadorned general view of the subcampaign this year We much prefer ject, without going into details, but

> compensation, varying from one cent to 23-10 cents per 100 miles, a cording by the government for that purpose. The cwners contracting are required The bill also allows foreign built

ships contracted for in foreign yards by Americans, on or before December 1st, 1898, t, be admitted to American elect Joe Blackburn to the United States Senate; that he made war on Sanford, and caused to be printed an article against Sanford so vile and infamous that it cannot be read before a lady, knowing when he wrote it,

owned by Americans, to American

shipowners and shipbuilders, and in-troduced in the senate by Senator American Line) \$757,000. M. A. Hanna, of Obio, and in the It is contended that American ships house by Congressman S. & Payne, of cost more in construction and more in New York. The committee on com- operation than European ships, and mercs of the Senate and the commit- that a subsidy is required in order to introduced pext session. The Republican party will be divided over it, a English, French and German builders, small minocity of them opposing it. in competing for Japanese and Russian almost solidly, with the possible ex- and cheap as any. It is true our work- to strengthen the bands between the ception of a few eastern members. It there of Farence but they are better paid than two distinct classes, as in our oning

is not likely to pass. be increased by increasing the number

our foreig: commerce is somewhat ridiculous in its comparison with that | can. of even fifth rate rowers, and that to a certain excent that condition is attributed to ne decline of our shipping as a plea for subsidies. The profits to interests. We have but 32 per cent. the builders and owners would be imof the ship tonnage of the word.

to the restrictions placed by the tariff indirect benefit to the people at large; effect.

These are small matters, and were explained to the board to its satisfaction. The project between the board to its satisfaction. them-from securing from these coun 18 mins in service, 8 under the Ameritries return cargoes. In .. . year can flag and 10 under fo eigu; and i 5,000 foreign vessels came to ... pre-

balance of tade in our favor to over \$600,000,000,000, it is no wonder that we fate for free ships. The unnatural crive American registry; (2) that only

the subsidy proposition. is New England, the North Atlantic and recently the North Pacific. By inheritance from the Dutch (who at the class of the 17th half of Europe's tonnage), or from those who resided at Levden, New Powers of Europe and with Japan. Englanders were from the beginning The repeal of that legislation is offered shipbuilders.

yard at Mediord. In 1636, the Desire, built at Marblehead, was engaged in bringing slaves into the country. (See Naval War Records, vol. 1, page 367.)

During the era of one golden days duties, so that this construction and As early as 1624 Cradock had a ship-During the era of our golden days duties, so that this construction and upon the seas that section had a practical may, like England's, be as tical monopoly. In Carroll's Histori-cal Collections of South Carolina, there such as are built in New England." is in opposition to the payment of sub-

The effect of the Dingley tariff act | bers will oppose it because of its highof June, 1897, has been five-fold: (1) protective character. has been used for over fifty years by to reduce the amount of import duties It will be to the interest of the peo. tions that such emblems of nobleness

seek other markets. This last effect is the cause of this administration reaching out for the Philippines. With that new market opened up, new ships to reach them will be the imperative used of the country—a necessary accompaniment Hence the Han-na-Payne subsidy bill. The Spanish and Philippine wars have already in-creased the expenses of the government from \$5 a head to \$5. The proposed subsidy will add to that burden.
The benefits of the subsidy will go almost wholly to the few shipbuilder and shipowners; while the increased taxation, like that resulting from the

war, will be distributed to all. Howsver, it is admitted by all that our shipping interests should be revived. Our only way of communicating with 90 per cent. of the people of the world is by ships. More than 85 per cent. of our foreign commerce is carried on by foreign ships. In 1846 we carried 80 per cent. of it and 66 per cent. of it in 1866. In 1857, of our \$1,714,329,043 of exports and imports, our vessels carried only 11 per cent. Of the total vessel tonnage of 39,381,-044 entering and clearing our seaports in toreign trade for the fiscal year,

Its advocates assert that it is, and that it is the only one. History and experience are appealed to. Our first congress in 1789, in order to encourage shipping, imposed 10 per cent. duties upon goods imported in other than American ships, just as England was American snips, just as England was doing to protect her ships. This continued until 1828, during which period our ships (wooden) attained an average of 90 per cent. of our commerce. In that year, by conditional treaties with Eogland and other countries, that law was suspended, a "maritime traingresity" being established, which reciprosity" being established, which in effect abolished the "additional import" or discriminative duties. Those duties remain of force, but can be abrogated upon notice of one year. ships of which 30 per cent. of the stock was owned by Americaus, or discriminating duties has not existed discriminating duties has not existed since 1830.

In 1845 a subsidy act was passed, which continued of force until its

those of Europe, but they are better mate: ill and do quicker and better agreed that our foreign commerce will work. They were paid higher than union between the two to insure the those of Europe in the years between 1789 and 1830, when our shipping held for, as a general rule, "trade follows the flag." It cannot be denied that to-day pays better wages than any of the countries she leads, except Ameri-

The good wages of our workmen mense, as the subsidy compensation Opponents of a high protective tariff would amount to more than the entire thing, very limited means and but Opponents of a high protective tarilly would always the ships. The few opportunities to fix and prepare No. admits that it is prospering, and buildin ballast. In running the aircial ing four more ships. That company is the power behind the subsidy bill. There were two other features of

a high tariff Their large prosperity other nations over its ships. The an argument-space forbids-but shall merce between the ports of our own simply present the facts and reasons country (our coastwise trade), and which may be offered for and against they have a tonage of nearly 10,000,000 tons, 95 cubic feet being a ton. Relief The home of our shipping interests, to our shipping interest would cer-aside from the great lakes and rivers, tainly result from allowing our peothe close of the 17th century owned proven eminently successful with as one remedy. Another is the placing upon the free list of all material

cheap and free as po-sible. The remedy propised by Sentter is this extract: "But with all this Elkins in his bill to amend section trade, we have few or no ships of our 2502 of the Revised Statutes, and which own-we depend in great measure was endoused by the list National Reupon these sent from Great Britain or publican convention at St. St. Louis, wards shipbu lding, though Ohio and dition to existing duties upon all goods other states upon the great lakes would imported in foreign vessels. This bill reap largely from it. The rest of the looks to the restoration of the dis- of whosoever the unfortunate one country, and especially the inland criminative duties obtaining prior to improvement will be made this month. more or less remote benefits. The ished by the tree is of 1828. If the argument brought to bear upon them bill is passed, it at t, of course, be heads, especially some of our statesis "the general good of the country followed by the abrogation of the men. We earnestly solicit the opinion from an enlarged commerce," the same treates, which can be done up in one of Maj. T. W. Woodward, knowing argument which avails them in the year's notice. The subsidy mongers proposed eizare and "benevolent as- will oppose it, because they will reap similation" of the Philippines, now in no direct profit from it, and profit is

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and high political position. But we are aware of the fact that most of our best statesmen are and Fund of 1899: have been born and raised on the No. farm, and some of the most promi- 667 C W Broom, nent have had but scanty educational 668 H B Refo, 669 D J Griffith, supt S C P, advantages, therefore we are strength- 670 S C Broom, ened in our belief that what makes a 671 W J Fee, man qualified for prominent places is 672 E Trapp, 673 W F Cleveland, claim \$9 30,

strict moral training. Then it is an easier task for parents | 674 John S Swygert, to train a boy and give him that last- 675 Alex Robinson, ing impression of moral conception in | 676 C W Broom, a pleasant, quiet, country home where 677 D J Griffith, supt S C P, his daily vocation leads him not in the 678 H B Refo, his daily vocation leads him not in the 679 Jno W Bankhead, way of so many soil inducements as in who invariably a boy will imitate, is too deeply conserned in business aftoo deeply conserned in business affairs that are to him of more importance than the training of his boy. We do not hold, or intend to maintain that country boys receive any more of this important moral training than they should, but possibly some have more "lost opportunities" than hey merit, while others are the recipients of very few opportunities and make more out of them than the for-

While there may be some excep ions. the country boys have advantage in that line, where those of the city have a disadvantage; that is, the city boy is more apt to go astray. But without exception there is that germ of manliness emplanted in the heart of every youth that will make them promine t in whatever circle they may figure if it is califorated and brought to the right standard; but if it is poluted and allowed to exist in corruptibleness, so much worse will be the future destiny

may be. Just here we would greatly appreciate the opinion of some of our older that one so officient and capable as our dear old more and firmest of statesmen, one whose career is a perfect type for those who have noble inspiration, we would earnestly request and real with perfect delight any communica-

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